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Peace Corps Conducts Meeting Here To Start Office On Howard's Campus

The returning Peace Corps volunteers and the regional director of the Division of Institutional relations, Dennis Phillips, met to initiate a program for more effective recruitment and dissemination of information in the Howard University area.

The purpose of the meeting, held on Oct. 10, was to set up the basic goals for the proposed project. These will be upgrade and expand relationships between the Peace Corps and the

academic community, to discover and utilize channels for the Peace Corps to realize and participate in the educational potential of its own volunteers and returned-volunteers, to demonstrate how the basic principles and successes of the Peace Corps apply in the United States as well as in developing countries, and finally through experimental "on-campus" programs, to recruit Peace Corps trainees for programs starting in the summer of 1967.

Suggestions for possible projects for such a program included the establishment of a Peace Corps Office on campus, staffed by returned-volunteers (RPCVs), and financed by Peace Corps Washington. This office would serve as an on-campus source for the provision of Peace Corps speakers to the University and community and as an information, recruiting, and testing center for potential volunteers. Such an office could also select a coun-

try in which volunteers are serving and provide support, in the form of books, materials, letters, etc; Provide for the organization of lectures and seminars, campus-wide or in various departments, which bring Peace Corps experience to bear on local, national, and international problems; and tie Peace Corps experience more directly to that of their graduate work while serving as volunteers abroad. The setting up of programs through

which college and university credit may be given for periods of volunteer service and, the research and development of new ways of teaching semi-literate people were also suggested.

The need for such a program was emphasized by the results of the recently conducted Harris poll which found most college students felt the recruitment program of the Peace Corps was too superficial. The students weren't exposed to a deeper approach, and this lack of exposure fostered indifference.

One of the returning volunteers pointed out the need for more information to the interested group on Howard's campus. He said if these activists are not given an insight they will lose interest and fade back into the masses.

The program is still tentative but after more discussion another meeting will be held.



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Highschoolers Five Vie For Homecoming Queen; Tour Howard Centennial Competition Keen

Last Saturday, Mrs. B. Wise, an alumnus of Howard University, returned to Howard's Campus accompanied by fifty area high school seniors. The group represented the Maryland State Debutantes and their escorts.

While on campus the group was hosted by a committee of twenty Campus Pals, who accompanied them to lunch and led them on a tour of the campus. Later, they all met in the Penhouse Auditorium where two Pals, Joyce Morrow, a junior whose major is chemistry, and Constance Myers, a sophomore in the College of Pharmacy, presented them with short speeches on why and how they picked their fields of study. In addition Alfred Babington-Johnson, president of the junior class and a government major, likened his field to his interest in campus politics.

The Howardites were followed by Mr. J.S. Burton, Associate Director of Admissions, who familiarized the visitors with admission requirements and the varied financial aid programs open to them.

Following Mr. Burton's remarks, the Campus Pals escorted the visitors to Howard's game against Delaware State for the day's final activity.

The Campus Pals will escort various groups around campus throughout the year.

There are five candidates competing for the title of Centennial Homecoming Queen. These five candidates along with those running for queens of the various schools and classes, and political positions have experienced a week of demonstrations, meetings, receptions, poster making, waving, smiling and being the object of stares and finger pointing.

The elections are today and the outcome of these elections will tell which of these five girls will be Homecoming Queen of Howard

University for 1966.

Judith Cummings, an English major is from Detroit Michigan. She hopes to eventually do advertising work and will enter graduate school next year in preparation for her goal. Miss Cummings delights in fashioning jewelry and in participating in water sports. She is a member of the English Club and is on the Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart Court. Judy belongs to Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and was Junior Class Queen last year.

Robin Gregory, a native of Washington, is the only candidate from the School of Fine Arts. Majoring in art, she is studying to be an art teacher in the public schools. As a active participant in civil rights activities, Robin was nominated by the Civil Rights Seminar of the School of Law. For relaxation Robin paints and listens to music.

Hailing from Colombia, South Carolina, Diane Montheth is a home economics major. She is a member of several honor societies: Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society; Omicron Nu, Home Economics Honor Society; and the Dean's Honor Roll. Diane also belongs to the Home Economics Club, and is an Arnette. Last year she was a spring exchange student, Army ROTC Queen, and was selected best dressed on Howard's campus. She was a member of the Lampados Court and is Omega Psi Phi Sweetheart. She is also supported by that fraternity.

Alice Sykes, from nearby Baltimore, Maryland, is a French major and hopes to study abroad next year to obtain further training as a linguist. A transfer student from Cedar Crest College in Pennsylvania, Miss Sykes has been chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the Association of Women Students, a Campus Pal, and works on the Senior Section of the Centennial Bison. She enjoys sewing and spectator sports and is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, which is also supporting her.

Jamaica, West Indies is the home of Myrna Walters, a sociology major. Next year she will do graduate work in a school of social work in preparation for being a case worker. Miss Walters is a member of the Caribbean Association, International Pals and International Club. She also participated in the Jamaica Folklore Group and the Sociology Club. Myrna plays hockey, tennis, reads, and both folk and popular dances. Her supporters include the Caribbean Association, International Club, and the World Affairs Organization.



Judith Cummings



Robin Gregory



Diane Montheth



Alice Sykes



Myrna Walters

Negritude Defined By D.C.T.C. Panel

The concepts of "Negritude" and "PanAfricanism" have again been emphasized, explained, and clarified.

Dr. Richard Long, from Hampton Institute, and Professor James A. Porter of the Howard University School of Fine Arts were panelists in a discussion sponsored by the D.C. Teacher's Newman Foundation on Oct. 5. Both were present at the First Negro Festival of Arts in Senegal, Africa where "Negritude" was the theme.

Dr. Long expressed a hesitancy to over-formalize a concept of Negritude and said instead that the concept had no other goals or objectives than very special ones concerning a sense of ident-

ity between the American Negro and the African as link with his past. He added that, we tend to underemphasize the persistence of certain characteristics and these traits should be explained as not bad but different.

President Senghor of Senegal, one of the chief proponents of "Negritude," has been attacked as promoting an anti-racist racism. To this claim and in answer to a question concerning the role of the Black Power movement Professor Porter said the emphasis was on culture not on race. Within the limits of Negritude there are moderate and radical elements, but black power would be considered black culture if it were to fall under the concept of Negritude.

Ideas, and thoughts can be discussed.

Throughout the day numerous faculty and administration members filtered in and discussed subjects of mutual interest with students over coffee, punch and donuts. Among those who participated in Friday's program include, Dean Snowden, Dean Anderson, Dean Hurst, Mr. McIntyre and Mrs. Howard of the

Counseling Service; Miss Blumenthal of the philosophy department; Prof. Levitt of the government department; and many others.

Student attendance was quite heavy, and at times overflowed into the hallway. Both students and faculty and administration members expressed great enthusiasm for the program in the future.

Reading Room Becomes Weekly Center For Students and Staff

Last Friday the Junior and Senior classes of Liberal Arts sponsored a program entitled "Coffee and Fellowship" in the Reading Room of the Student Center, a program to be continued each Friday throughout the school year.

The objective of the program is to foster better relations between students, faculty, and administration and to offer an informal setting where problems,



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More Power to Black Power

Monday's statement by several "moderate" civil rights leaders, including Dr. Martin Luther King, A. Phillip Randolph, Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young, that they may issue a statement disowning the Black Power concept is disheartening to say the least. It represents the premature rejection of an idea that has not yet been fully examined. What precisely is Black Power?

SNCC's controversial leader, Stokely Carmichael, much maligned by a hostile press, sheds some light on this question in his statement of "What We Want" in the September 22 "New York Review of Books":

"In such areas as Lowndes, where black men have a majority, they will attempt to use it to exercise control. This is what they seek: control. Where Negroes lack a majority, black power means property representation and sharing of control. It means the creation of power bases from which black people can work to change state-wide or nation-wide patterns of oppression through pressure from strength--instead of weakness. Politically, black power means what it has always meant to SNCC: the coming together of black people to elect representatives and to force those representatives to speak to their needs."

There is a tendency among Negroes to reject the concept of Black Power before really evaluating it. Perhaps they see it as a threat to their station in white society, which represents to some, unfortunately, the only possible society. Perhaps they foresee its displacing the safe, more acceptable--sounding notion of non-violence.

It cannot be argued convincingly that non-violence, as preached by Dr. King has accomplished absolutely nothing. There are many civil rights laws on the books as a result of applying non-violent techniques. But non-violence has definite limitations. For one thing, it depends upon exposing an evil and appealing to the individual conscience to work to correct it.

This theory ignores the very significant fact that there are some consciences which simply will not be touched. If the civil rights movement must wait for the softening of hearts like Lester Maddox's or George P. Mahoney's, there can be no movement. There are many times when the appeal to conscience is simply too slow, and the appeal to the pocket book and the ballot box is what is needed.

The idea of Black Power removes much of the romanticism from civil rights. It makes the going extremely rough for those who are in the movement to save their consciences. It declares for once and for all that black people must determine for themselves the direction of the civil rights struggle. It declares that all-black political parties may be needed to achieve what regular party organizations will not try for. It declares that we will no longer maximize the importance of acceptance by others and minimize the importance of accepting ourselves.

Perhaps the "moderate" leaders will, as Dr. King suggests, "evaluate the whole concept of black power." A premature decision to disown the idea might leave many "leaders" without followers.

A Needed Tradition

It's a good thing to talk about problems in the open among people who disagree. Therefore the beginnings of a dialogue among students, faculty, and administrators witnessed at the junior and senior class sponsored coffee hour last Friday can not be praised enough.

The faculty members and students who took enough interest in the ideas of other students and other faculty members to spend a good part of the afternoon in conversation were, hopefully, the beginning of a Howard tradition. All are to be commended, especially the often seemingly reluctant administrators, for being the pioneers in the attempt to tame the defeating wilderness of silence.

Dean Snowden is to be singled out because he remained longer than any other faculty member, with the exception of Professor Levitt, and because he spoke to his questioners with an air of respect and an obvious sincerity and frankness which requires that questions of whether one agrees or disagrees with him be based on reason rather than emotion. He did answer all questions and he allowed his questioners to attempt to rebutt his position--the ideal situation for intelligent dialogue.

THE HILLTOP hopes that this will not be the last time Dr. Snowden stops by the weekly coffee hour, and THE HILLTOP hopes that more of the faculty and student body will take advantage of this near ideal free discussion situation.

The greater the cross section of the student body and faculty that comes, the more questions that will be asked or answered. The more questions that are asked and answered, the less ambiguity there will be on questions of university policy, attitudes, and channels.

And the greater the cross-section of student body and faculty there, the more ideas that may be adopted in the determination the direction into which Howard should move and in the determination of the type of school Howard shall be in reality instead of image.

This coffee hour, held from ten to five should not be missed by anyone who likes coffee and discussion.

To the Editor:

A group of Howard students, including Mr. Charles Franklin and Mr. Ewart Brown, HUSA President and Vice President, respectively, and Miss Carolyn Russell, HUSA Publicity Committee Chairman, met last week with top officials of the Washington Post. The informal luncheon meeting, held at the Statler Hilton Hotel, grew out of dissatisfaction on the part of the HUSA with the lack of news and deserved support of the Post by the University's athletic teams.

Letters to Editor

H.U. Seeks Wider Wash. Post Coverage

Meeting with Mr. Franklin, Mr. Brown, and Miss Russell were Mr. Howard Simon, Assistant Managing Editor, Mr. Steven Isaacs, City Editor, and Mr. Howard Zad, Executive Sports Editor.

It seems that the negative side of our University always succeeds in reaching the front pages of the newspaper; whereas, our accomplishments are pushed into the back sections. An example of such a policy was witnessed by the extensive coverage given the cheating scandal at the Dental School last year, as well as the recent article in the Post pointing up our "inferior" standards for acceptance of students into the University.

While, on the other hand, such important events as the crowning of our Homecoming Queen is relegated to an unnoticeable section.

It is felt that Howard University sports performances are important to a sufficient number of readers to warrant better and more extensive coverage; yet the Post seems to have placed us, in status, in the position of a high school. Our recent victory over St. Paul was placed in a condensed three inch article located behind the high school section.

Also brought out by the Howard delegation was that pre-

season stories on Washington-area football squads contained limited information concerning the Bisons.

It was pointed out, however, that this insufficient coverage is not entirely the fault of the Post. According to Post officials, until the athletics of Howard University are considered "Big Time," coverage will be proportional to the types and importance of teams, both the Bisons and their opponents. It was further stated that the University Public Relations Office failed to provide the necessary information for better coverage to the local news media.

There is speculation that the Student Assembly is considering the forwarding of a proposal to the Administration for the establishment of a Sports Information Office. This office would function as separate and distinct from the Public Relations Office. Its duty would be to record and forward to the news media information on Howard University sports events.

We, here at Howard, have good teams to be proud of, and their importance must be recognized. The Student Assembly asks your avid support in the bringing about of this necessary recognition.

Your truly,
Alice M. Sykes

Issuing a New Challenge

To the Editor:

Friday afternoon 12:30 and less than a half-hour away from the big show. I am in the process of eating my fifty-cent cafeteria, starch special lunch when I am set upon by members of some of the local Greek organizations.

They asked me if I was Art Goldberg. I soon discovered that some of them were hip enough to figure out that tall nasty gray boy, wearing old converse high top tennis shoes might be the type to write an off-the-wall article attacking their secure star-oriented way of life. The vigor they showed in their attack was unexpected but encouraging. Unexpected in that in little over a year I have been at Howard I have seen nobody get excited enough in the cafeteria to shout angry charges at a person who didn't dig their view on things.

I made it very clear that I didn't consider the white fraternities and sororities to be engaged in circus-making, in the same way I don't consider the KKK to be a circus. The KKK and the real Greek system (real meaning white university) breed such contempt for human individuality and dignity that they add to the racist sickness that pervades the entire social structure in this country. And unlike the Greek system at Howard, which is the Greeks at the white university pride themselves on being purely 100 per cent Anglo (please don't remind me that three or four national fraternities are so kind as to allow a few of the darker people to enter so as to show off their great liberal tradition--talk to me about the 30 or more other national fraternities who have no place for such dirty people.)

By the time I had made it to the Hilltop I had got the impression that at least my article had been read. While reading other college newspapers in the office another Greek approached with baited breath. He said that the only thing that ever happened on the campus was the rallying around the flag at 1:00 on Friday and he said that it provided entertainment for the campus. I replied that is the purpose of a circus, to provide entertainment to dull peoples' minds...But I asked him if the Greeks with all of their super organizational and political abilities, would use these assets to get dirty in the real world. I believe my suggestion will not have any effect on the circus; I suggested that the Greeks lead a march from the Howard campus every Friday down to the Capital to protest the fact that Washington residents are still colonial subjects, that the colonial masters that run this country will not allow Washington to have the right to vote because they will discover that the poor people of Washington are capable of running their own lives and have no need of absentee landlords or absent government officials. I want to tell the Greeks I am "ready," any time they want to get dirty and live in the real world; I would consider it an honor to walk with them down Georgia Ave. to make D.C. free.

Until that day, baby, the Greeks will be playing meaningless games about nothing and the power structure in Washington will thank God that the circus is still at Howard to entertain dull peoples minds.

Sincerely,
Art Goldberg

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Letters to Editor

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Promethean Problems

Dear Editor:

I noticed in the last issue of the Hilltop an advertisement for the Promethean requesting articles. If the Promethean staff expects to treat the contributors with as much disdain, even scorn, as they did last year, they should not expect a great many articles to be forthcoming.

Any creative effort requires time, and in the case of the student, this is time away from the academics. Creativity requires involvement, that is, the artist becomes his work and is inseparable from it. To disinvolve oneself is akin to weaning a child. Creativity necessitates effort. Works of art do not come into existence full-blown. They must be mulled over and revised again and again, until they satisfy the standards that the artist has set for himself, or, at least, until he has exhausted his technical skill, and this is as it should be.

I don't think the staff of the Promethean appreciates these facts. They never informed the contributor that his work had been received. He never knew whether or not his effort had been accepted for publication. Finally, and most hypocritical of all, he never saw the \$25 prize—because it wasn't given. It seemed to be a come-on, a gimmick, a joke.

If the Promethean staff treats its contributors like idiots, then it will, and did, get idiot-level work. No person serious about art or literature enjoys seeing his work mangled and mistreated by unthinking nincompoops. Articles appear with misplaced punctuation, words changed, paragraphs deleted, and meanings altered. The editor is satisfied, the integrity sacrificed.

If the Promethean staff is serious about producing a literary publication, they must realize that they are dealing with sensitive and perceptive human beings, and act accordingly.

N.A. Pierre

Congratulations

Congratulations are in order for you and your co-workers on your school paper. I have just finished reading your September 23 issue and I enjoyed it very much. I am stationed at Cam Rank Bay A.B. Republic of South Vietnam and we very seldom get newspapers of your category. I know that you are wondering how your paper reached Cam Rank Bay so I will tell you. My girlfriend is presently starting her second year at Howard and she sent it to me so I could read the whole paper, especially the sports section which contains my name, Leon Johnson, which was also the name of one of your school football players. I hope I will get another chance to read your fine paper in the near future.

Sincerely yours,
Leon Johnson

What Time Is It?

To the Editor:

About fifteen years ago, I, through the heroic efforts of my parents and educators, learned the what-now-seems difficult skill of telling time. It was not until I arrived at Howard's Graduate School that I felt my accomplishment challenged.

In the few weeks that I have been here, I have found three clocks telling the same time. I am aware that Howard is an international university, but must there be one clock for each area of which a student may be representative?

I am finding myself in agreement with a controversial professor's controversial comment that the cause of the difference is the timepieces' sensitivity to the passing of a person of pure traits. If this be the case, I suggest Howard expell the prude and contract watchmakers of other than Puritan heritage, thereby allowing its clocks to keep up with the times.

Sincerely yours,
David A. Clarke
Law School '69

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Part one of a Series

Two Recall Rochester Exchange

During the spring semester of 1966 we had the opportunity to study at the University of Rochester on the exchange program. To adequately describe our may experiences there would be an enjoyable but nevertheless lengthy task. We only attempt to offer to you some brief observations and opinions.

The U of R campus is located in upstate New York. The climatic conditions are bit different from those of our hometowns, Columbia, South Carolina and Silver Spring, Maryland. On arrival we were greeted with 54 in. of snow. Let us say that this was highly unexpected.

After we had gotten over the initial shock of being surrounded by mountains of white snow flakes, we enjoyed it very much. Ernestine even took a course in skiing.

After the snows finally melted, the ice thawed, and the mud puddles dried, we noticed that the environment of the campus itself was beautiful. Very near by was the Genesee Park enveloped in a very appealing atmosphere of blossoming trees, green grass, flowers in bloom and the Genesee River where students often came to study, relax and go canoeing up the canal.

Howard students have often asked us about the curfew system at Rochester; their system seems to reflect their basic conception of individual freedom. For example, the hours for sophomores were; 12 midnight on weekdays and 1:00 am on weekends, with a maximum of 9 late hours per week. Juniors and seniors had no curfews.

In addition to these privileges, fellows could visit girls in their rooms several afternoons each week (coed hours). This may seem to have been a very seductive situation, but it was even more so for residents of the Towers (the coed dorms). In reality these privileges reflected the strong belief that individuals should and can be responsible for their own actions and their own lives. The U. of R. students were very self-confident, and this impressed us a lot. There was little, if any, moral, social, or academic negligence on their part, as a result of this freedom.

There were more situations conducive to the development of intellectual thought. In addition to the usual academic procedure of classes during the day and homework at the library (which incidentally was always filled) during the night, there were a number of stimulating forums, discussions and lectures. Topics included such things as African affairs, sex education and contemporary playwrights. Once during the spring there was an all-night "teach-in" on the highly debatable subject of Vietnam.

The student-faculty relationship may not in reality have been better than that at Howard, but there was much more conscious effort toward mutual understand-

ing. For example, it was a common procedure for the students to invite a faculty member to dinner on Wednesday evenings. A group of us really found out some interesting sides of our Russian professor in this manner.

Voting seemed to be more universal during campus elections. Stations were set up not only in the student center but also in places like the entrances to dining halls so that even the apathetic student was inclined to vote.

Although most of the students studied hard (and perhaps more consistently than the Howard students), they really knew how to let themselves go, especially during UMOC. (of course only the most handsome boys would lower themselves enough to run for the ugliest man on campus!). Fraternities really went all out to create and support their candidates, some of whom, thanks to make-up and costumes (we assume), became the most frightening monsters we had ever seen.

One of them pitched a tent in front of the Women's Residence Hall. In front of the tent, the "monster" had a toilet commode, believe it or not, this character refused to budge until his commode was completely filled with coins.

(This article to be continued next week)

Student Discovers Some Truth In 'Myths' of Negro Universities

As an undergraduate, having attended a big white northern university, after four years of tender loving care, one almost lost the little racial identity once possessed. They trained their niggers well up there. Coming to Howard in search of one's identity, it was shocking to discover that all the "myths" about Negro colleges had some foundation. The most depressing aspect was the restraint placed upon student communication by the administration not only in respect to freedoms of speech and press but thought. One's discontent had no racial overtones, but stemmed rather from a white orientated education where the students didn't allow such things. I was not "aware" enough in the beginning to truly analyze the crux of the problem. The attitude of this big black university is but a reflection of

white philosophy—keep the niggers down. We are dealing with a large number of inadequately educated educators (the result of the white system) who have been placed in these positions by whites paid by whites and consequently made insecure in their positions by whitey.

Naturally, as most bourgeoisie, they want to maintain the "status quo" so as to attain the "American dream" (all white phrases) True freedom of expression is always unpopular among these people, yet it is no excuse for silence. This is the thing the white inadaptability teaches. Being bourgeoisie is not in itself inherently evil. I will probably never completely lose all my bourgeois traits. The complaint with the bourgeoisie element is that they are not aware of the plight of our fellow black

men to the point of being able to relate to the problems, which until a generation or two were theirs too --- and then ACT. They are crippled by fear which is passed on to us—the students.

Fear is a powerful ally, until someone decides to test it. Being in a law school known in legal circles as the champion of civil rights, this could not be tolerated. My co-editor and I, along with a courageous few, didn't tolerate it last year with the SCINTILLA. This year we were joined by the HILLTOP. The administration is powerless, ultimately, to enforce the fear they foster. So it was at the law school and so it is at Howard. If they lose us, the students, they lose their positions. Whitey isn't their ultimate control. My "whitewashed" education did teach me something: there can't be a university without students—that is our weapon.

Work Study Offers Good Jobs For The Qualified

The College Work-Study program of Howard University was initiated under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 to assist in the payment of the cost of student's education while in full-time attendance.

If a student meets the requirements he is eligible to participate in the Work-Study Program which locates jobs in Federal and district agencies such as Civil Service, the Agriculture Department and District libraries.

Howard University is one of four participants in the area. The other three are the University of Maryland, D.C. Teacher's College, and Trinity College. This is however, a nationwide program.

Under the program the government pays 90% of the student's wages and the College or agency

pays the other 10%. This takes a load off of the staff and enlightens the student since the jobs usually are found in the student's field.

The employers are generally very well satisfied with student's work. For instance, two students who worked in the juvenile court were moved to the regular payroll and two more were requested from Howard University.

As of June of last year 446 students were eligible to participate in the Work-Study Program and since the beginning of this fall semester, 190 students have been placed in jobs.

The student Employment Office, under the direction of Mrs. Goldie Claiborne, urges students who feel they might meet the requirements to apply for jobs in the Work-Study Program.

The Inquiring Reporter

Question: What is your opinion of President Nabrit's statement on Howard University's growth?



Mary Lloyd, 1969:

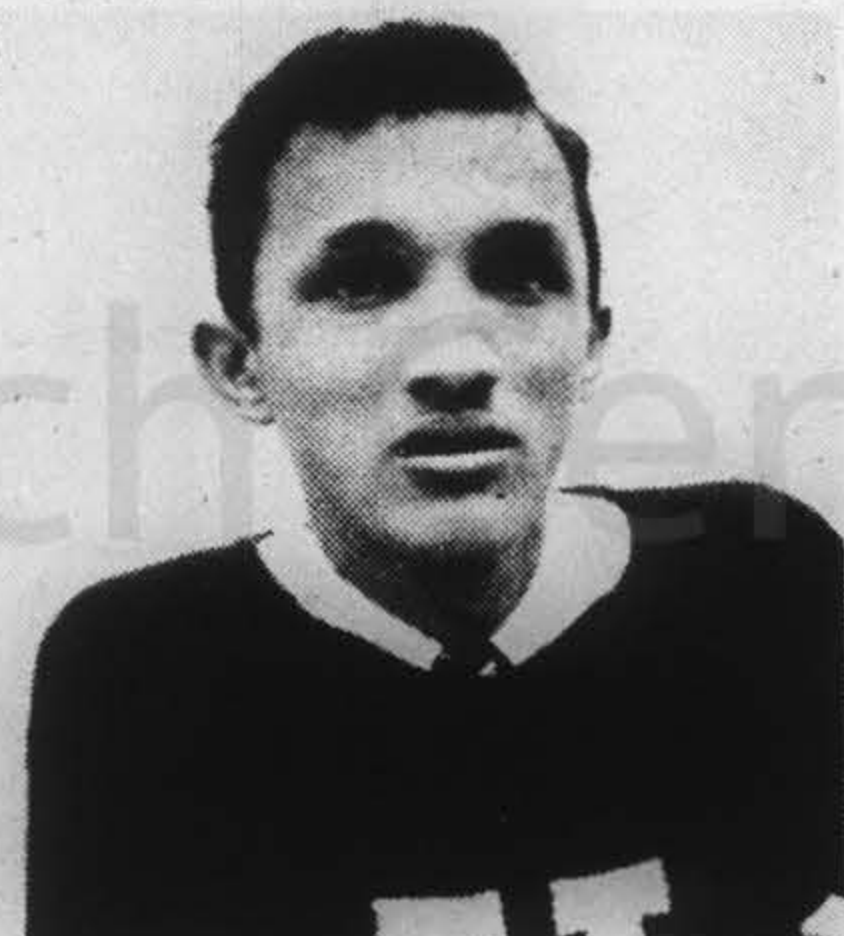
I respect Dr. Nabrit as President of Howard University. But I do not feel that the mere addition of white students will

necessarily raise the quality of education at Howard University. I think that the addition of highly trained teachers and the expansion of the Library should be for our benefit, not merely for the sake of integrating or drawing white students to this University.



Alex Delagado, 1968:

more participation of the white community at Howard University will benefit both the white people and the colored people and the whole process of integration. You will learn to know each other's qualities and differences. And this comprehension will be the key to a better standing of the University in the eyes of the world.



Ronald Ross, 1967:

Integration was no surprise coming from the President, since he is trying to fulfill some of his life long ambitions at the expense of the Negro and the University. If he can do both at the same time, fine; if he can not, then we will suffer and by we I mean the Negro and the University. He fits in with the white power structure dream. He says what they want him to say and when they want him to say it. That is the reason that he has gotten where he is today. The University would be better off without people like him and Martin Luther "Coon." I am for complete segregation of Howard University for the American Negro.



Sara Davidson

Dr. Nabrit has my respect and I feel that it is good to raise the academic standards. What I do disagree with, however, is that Dr. Nabrit insinuated that Howard's standards can be raised by merely admitting white students. I feel race should not have been mentioned. Race does not, contribute to an academic atmosphere.

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Bard's Corner

"Who - What is it II ???"
by Richard Stevenson

Who indeed or what yet,
In question you propose.
His name you spell,
And point Him out,
For you He's indisposed.
But look around,
Or have you tried,
Direct Dialing through others?
Or is it thus,
You prefer to use,
Your party line inside?
Anon I say, 'tis not you who calls,
Or whispers low in the night,
But a phone unanswered in your heart,
And answering thus,
You call it right?
Anon I say,
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Reporter

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Malcom Pryor, 1967:

I am not for keeping Howard University a predominately Negro school. But I believe that we should not integrate for the sake of integrating. I do not think that we should go out of our way to accept someone because he is white or Negro.

SENIOR DEADLINES

Today is the deadline for Bison photos and Who's Who nominations. Yearbook pictures are taken on the third floor of the Student Center. Who's Who applications are available in the Office of Student Life.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

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Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the room-mate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

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Beer, Dim Lights, Painting All Part of Kenyon Air

by Anthony Williams

Georgia Avenue is like a woman who takes on a new form now and then and perpetuate old rhythms. Here it's a honky tonk throughfare, sometimes brutal, sometimes serene. The street is crowded with rowdies and wise-

guy — and cleancut students.

In such a setting as this, one can expect joints which may not be termed landmarks but rather bywords. One such byword is the Kenyon. From the outside the Kenyon looks like any ordinary beer joint. Going inside one immediately senses something different. The difference is often hard to pinpoint.

One hears the same soulful music almost anywhere else. The same dim lights are here too. After your eyes become adjusted to the dim lights you might notice youth in the face of the patrons.

You look at the painting on the wall and you decide within yourself whether or not you got the message the artist tried to portray. It seemed a marked contrast to the picture you see in the mirror. To drown your sorrow you might decide a potent Jamaican rum is the stuff you need.

Then again you might even be a reporter from your school paper and you want to get an interview. By now your chicken in

the basket might even getting cold. So you say to yourself "Ah well". Employees feel that on a whole Howard students are well mannered. Every once in a

while, like last Friday, tempers flare and a fight results. The business has operated for 35 years under different managements.



BETWEEN CLASSES — Howard students take a coffee(?) break at a legendary campus hangout.

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CALYPSO CHANT — The Caribbean and International Clubs bring out the bongos to make some noise for Myrna Walters.

AND



MR. TAMBORINE MAN — Leading the Thursday demonstration for Robin Gregory, Danny Hodge shakes his tamborine. Miss Gregory spots a natural hairdo.

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THE PREACHER — Working up a sweat, leader of Wednesday's Robin Gregory rally motivates the circle of demonstrators.



HE MEANS BUSINESS — In front of Fine Arts Building, rally leader conducts his group in a Myrna Walters rally song put to a calypso tune.



WHICH ONE? — Students watching demonstrations try to decide which candidate for Queen will win their vote in today's elections.

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DOING THINGS NATURALLY — Co-eds with natural hair come out and lend a soulful hand to their girl, Robin Gregory.



WHY DON'T YOU VOTE? — The Delta line files out with signs in hand. Their girl is Alice Sykes, a member of the sorority.



HOUSE OF MONTEITH — Three co-ed beauties display their charms in an effort to arouse support for their candidate.

THE APATHY IS GONE



PUTTIN' IT DOWN — The Alice Sykes demonstrators Philly Dog in a circle to let the crowd know their girl has soul.

All Photos by Clive Davidson



VOTE FOR ME — Running for freshman representative, co-ed shows up at Homecoming Queen rally to gather support.



SWINGING OUT — Ralliers form a circle and shout support for their sweetheart in front of the Fine Art's Building.

E&A Societies To Lecture

There are four student chapters of professional societies in the school of Engineering and Architecture. These student chapters are affiliated with head branches composed of other student chapters from other schools. The professional societies themselves are made up of professional people in their respective fields. The professional societies sponsor the student chapters for the encourage contact between the professionals and the student by printing student journals, forums, and lectures.

The student chapters are guided by professors in their respective fields. Professor Gatts sponsors the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (I.E.E.E.) with Redmen Stevens as student president. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (A.S.M.E.) is sponsored by Dr. Walker, with Mr. Reynolds acting as student president. Maurice Grey is the student president of the American Society of Civil Engineers (A.S.C.E.) with Dr. Daniels acting as its sponsor. Finally, the American Institute of Architecture is sponsored by Professor Keith.

Since most of the programs are similar in structure, an analysis of the A.I.A. can serve as a model of the other three student chapters.

The A.I.A., which considers itself a student service organization, is now holding elections of officers and making out its tentative program along with the other chapters.

The head branch of the AIA, which is located in Washington D.C. annually, around Thanksgiving, holds a forum and the student chapter sends two representatives. The student members also receive the student journal which contains informative information and gives the students a chance to compete for prizes and awards. The A.I.A. also holds a national convention in the spring.

The student chapter of the A.I.A. is very proud of its outstanding lecture series. This lecture series invites outstanding people in the field to speak on scheduled Friday afternoons. The series will started last Friday. The A.I.A. plans to have such outstanding architects as Constantinos A. Doxiadis to participate in this current series of lecture.

One other goal of the A.I.A. at the moment is to have a program between Howard U. and Catholic U. The student chapter is very active and plans to be the hub of student interest in this available materials.

They urge students to come to any of their activities and to read the student journals related to their respective fields.

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Rev. Dring New Minister at Burning Bush

The Burning Bush located on Georgia Ave. across from Cook Hall, has acquired a new minister, Rev. Lincoln Dring, to replace last year's minister, Rev. Alvin Lester ben-Moring, who is currently employed at Cornell U. in the same capacity.

Rev. Lincoln Dring, Lon for short, was born and raised near Chicago and was educated at Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, and Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

He said of Howard, "One of the first words I heard on the Howard University Campus was the word, 'Welcome!' It looks like that will mean a welcome to an exciting and dynamic community. Students I have met are, as they say, 'burning' with plans

and ideas for the Bush. I look forward now to the time when you will be able to say, 'You are more than welcome, you are one of us.'

"Our hopes for the Bush are high; our plans are legion. This much is clear. We are here for the sake of Howard University and in support of the educational enterprise. Faithful and unfaithful, we are seeking to be for one another in faith and seeking in being for one another to find faith. Taking life in our stride is our purpose--with all its successes and failures, its power and helplessness, so to participate with God in the world of Howard University. May I give you back your own best word: 'welcome!'"

Last year Rev. ben-Moring established the Burning Bush as an off-campus intellectual, social, and religious center for Howard University students. Although it was successful at first, the Bush ran into administrative problems toward the end of last semester.

The Bush has been inactive this year except for a fundraising SNCC party held there several weeks ago.

The UCCF, United Christian campus Fellowship, is sponsoring the Burning Bush and is responsible for choosing its ministerial head. The current president of the Burning Bush is Joe Waddy and H. Sander is acting as chairman. Authur Green has also been connected with the

Bush in various capacities since its begining in September of last year and expresses hope for a new vital Burning Bush.

News Briefs

Student Assembly President Charles Franklin and Liberal Arts Student Council President Gloster Curent will participate in a discussion of Howard activities on "Conference Call," Saturday, tomorrow from 4:30-6:00 p.m. on WTOP radio. Mr. Franklin and Mr. Current will also answer questions from telephone callers during the show.

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Spotlight on Acting**Drama Dept. Aims to Present New Authors**

by Candace Tarpley



ENTER, STAGE RIGHT — Owen Dodson, head of the Drama Department, illustrates how he wants a part performed during a rehearsal for an up and coming production. Dodson is an accomplished director and a Phi Beta Dappa from Bates University.

Committee Plans Radio Talk Program

by Edward Newsome

The idea behind the present LASC Social Action Committee first took root last Spring in the firm ground of the Howard University Leadership Committee. By early June the growth of this idea had been spurred by the Free D.C. rally held in front of the School of Religion and by the White House Conference, "To Fulfill These Rights."

Throughout the summer various projects were carried on with the intention of making this committee a vital branch of the LASC.

In September, the LASC Social Action Committee became a reality. The Committee, co-chaired by Anita Rogers and Tom Myles, has a dual purpose according to Tom Myles: To instill a keen political awareness in the student body such that "instantaneous action can be obtained with push-button ease; we need to organize each other first in this game of politics. Then when Howard students return to their respective communities, they can be leaders."

The Committee already has made its influence felt by sending out a number of telegrams to the President and to all of Adam Powell's committee members in support of Representative Powell against the recent attempt to strip him of his power as chairman of the H.E.W. Committee.

In addition there is now pending before the Howard administration a proposal to broadcast a 15 minute radio program on WOL. The Committee would "emphasize" a high quality program wherein political and social issues will be discussed," as co-chairman Myles put it. The committee wants a format including panels and guest interviews if the program is approved.

The Committee also plans to assist the Cardozo Area Arts Committee in establishing a new school of Afro-American Thought. Some Howard instructors have already volunteered to teach in the program. It is conceivable that they will be able to teach subjects from basic math to computer programming. However, further details must be worked out.

The Howard Drama Department is ignored by most students unless well known plays like Baldwin's "Blues For Mr. Charlie" are performed or attendance at the theatre is mandatory for Humanities.

Each year, the Drama Department and Howard Players try to produce three or four plays from a great age of the theatre, be it Grecian, Elizabethan or Modern. Prof. Owe Dodson, head of the department, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Bates University, and obtained his Masters from Yale University.

Under Prof. Dodson, the Players were the first undergraduates to be invited by the State Department to perform abroad. They toured Scandinavia performing "The Wild Duck" and "Mamba's Daughter" for troops stationed in Berlin, Munich, Kranfurt, Mannheim and Kitzingen.

"Drama being the sum of all the arts should include the others," points out Prof. Dodson. "An example is Medea in Africa. Here music and dance accompanied acting."

It is also the aim of the Drama Department to introduce to the community new manuscripts by unknown authors. Examples are "Morning, Noon and Night" by Ted Shine, a member of the department faculty, and "The Return" and "The Academy" by Mario Fratti, an upcoming Italian playwright. Baldwin's first play, "Amen Corner" was produced at Howard and the Players were the first to present Blues For Mr. Charlie in this area.

The fact that the group is able to produce African and Asian plays without difficulty makes the Players unique. The next presentation "Oepidus Rex," will open October 19. Tickets are .75 cents for students and \$1.50 for off-campus theatre goers.



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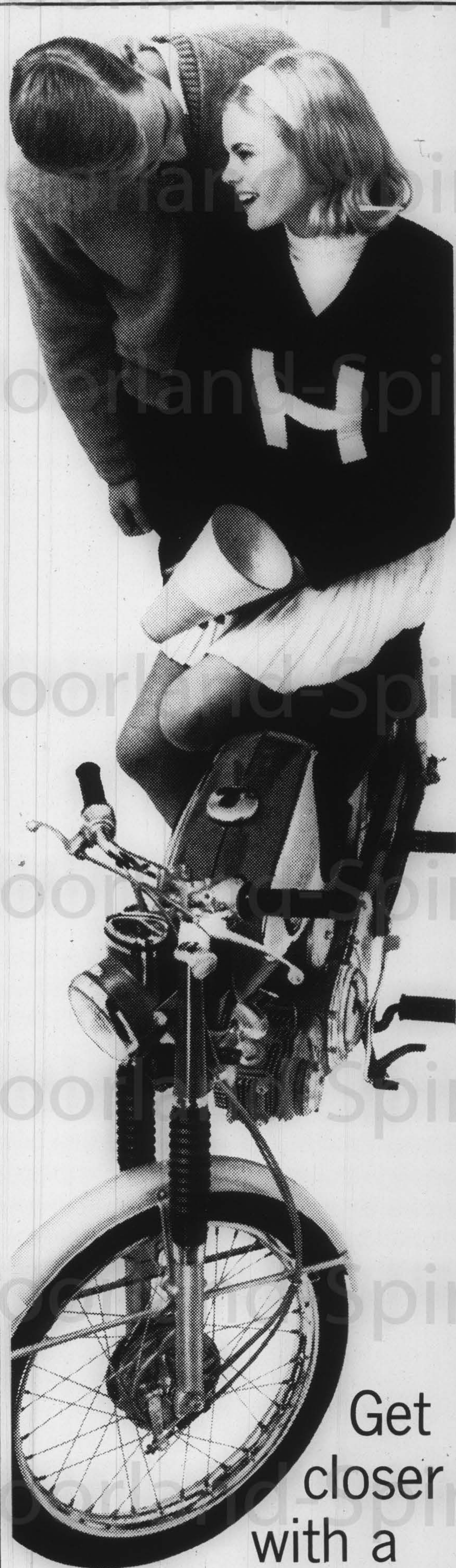
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In Close Battle

Booters Edged 3-2

by Richard Wongsam

Howard University soccer team suffered its first loss of the season as the Booters were edged 3-2 by the University of Maryland squad in a tight game at College park last week.

Maryland went on the attack from the starting whistle and on their second raid of the Bisons territory co-captain Easton Manderson committed a foul just outside the penalty area. While the confused Bison defense massed to block the penalty kick, Maryland's star inside left, Rusty Kindratiw, placed a soft bouncing shot to the right of goalkeeper Orville Williams who seemed flabbergasted as the ball bounced into the net.

After being set back 1-0 in the first minute of play, the Bisons bounced back and harassed the Maryland defense for the rest of the quarter, which ended with the same score.

The Bisons continued their press in the second quarter and had a chance to tie the score when center-forward Desmond Williams missed an easy chance by tapping the ball to the opponents goalkeeper. Determination finally paid off however, and after 16 minutes, 47 seconds had gone by, Brawny Alfonso took a good corner kick which was placed in the back of the net on a beautiful diving header by Cengiz Sagcan. The half ended with the score tied 1-1.

After the half both teams began to show signs of weariness, and the third period saw mostly midfield play with neither team having much opportunity to score. Brilliant defensive work by Knodadad Khosravi and co-captain Carlos St. Hill stopped many Maryland attacks cold.

The fourth quarter saw a revived Maryland squad however, and after 45 seconds St. Hill was blown for a foul about 6 inches outside the penalty area. Maryland's half back Bronson took a

tremendous shot which rocketed past goalkeeper Williams for another score. This goal gave Maryland even more encouragement and a few minutes later the score became 3-1 on a beautiful shot by Rusty Kindratiw right in front of the goal.

Howard fought back desperately and with 1 minute 150 seconds left, inside right Garland Lloyd skillfully beat two defenders and rifled a shot past the Maryland goalkeeper to make the score 3-2. Howard continued to press, but the final whistle caught them pressing too late.

Tomorrow the Booters tackle rugged Fairleigh-Dickinson in their first home game. Fairleigh Dickinson handed the Bisons their first loss last season and this promises to be an extremely good match.

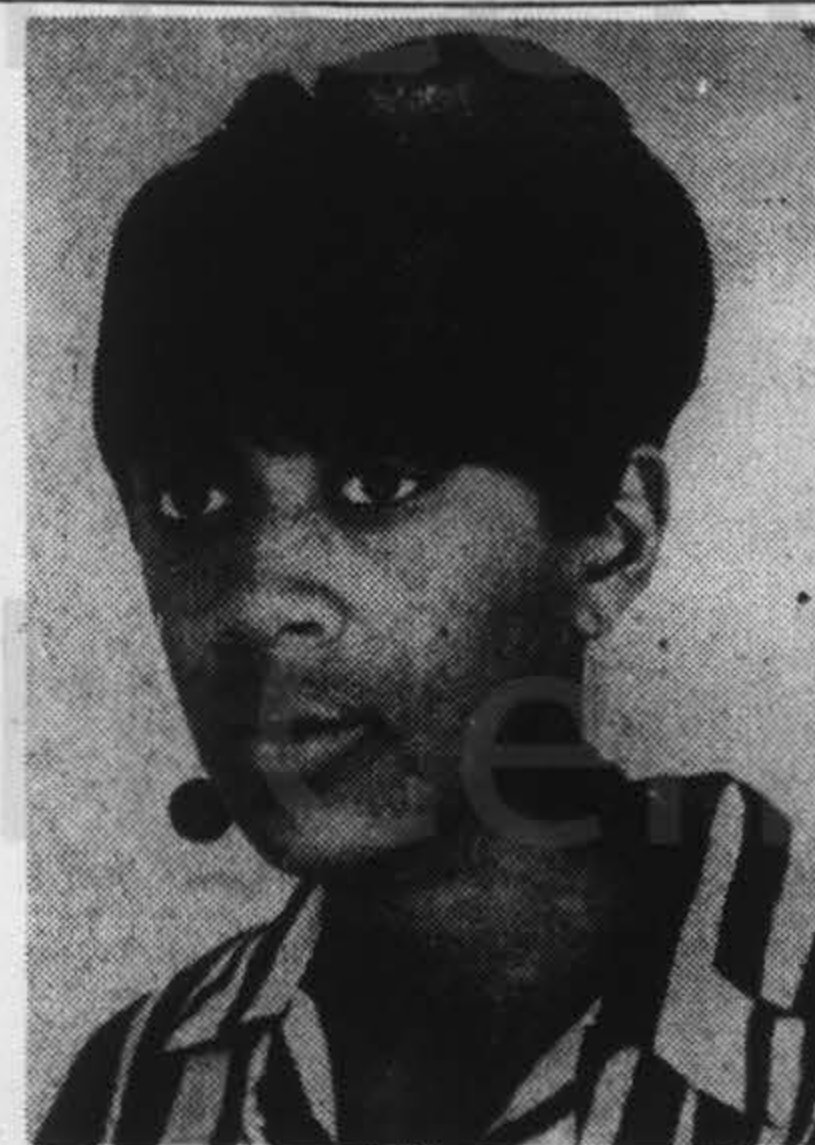
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Correction

In the October 7 issue of the Hilltop on page four the name of Lawrence A. Hill appears under the picture of Mr. Wendell J. Toye. The HILLTOP regrets the error.



Miss Dana Brownington

Bisons Elect Grid Queen

by Ike

Never let it be said that the Bison Football squad does not have an eye for beauty. Last Thursday the grid squad selected for its Centennial Queen the lovely Miss Dana Brownington of Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Brownington, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brownington, is a graduate of Forest Park High in Baltimore. A senior majoring in Sociology, Dana succeeds Miss Barbara Moore, the 1965 Grid Queen. Miss Brownington has been active in many areas of campus life, serving three years on the Homecoming steering committee, two years on the Sprung Madness steering committee and a member of the Aerodettes Club. In addition, Dana is the present captain of the Howard cheerleaders and was selected as a member of Miss Moore's court last year.

Dana was slated to represent the team and the university at the Capitol Classic football game to be held tomorrow in Greensboro, North Carolina, but chose instead to go to West Virginia to lend moral support to the Bisons in their conflict with West Virginia State, and will take part in the homecoming ceremonies there.

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Roundballers Begin Training

by Ed Bolden

Were someone to tell you that the Basketball team had started practice last month, you would show him this morning's Sports Page with headlines about the World Series and the Redskins. But your insistent friend will say "this is Howard, and basketball training has been going on since Sept. 19."

Marshall Emery, the new Bison basketball coach, began the season a month and a half earlier, with a rigorous pre-season training program based on the idea of interval training. A typical work out is divided into four parts: warm up, exercises, work out and warm down. The warm up is simply a quarter mile jog. The exercises consist of jumping jacks, push ups, leg lifts, sit ups,

and toe touches, increasing the number done each day. The workout involves ten 220 yard sprints with a 220 yd. jog between each sprint. After a rest interval (440 yd. walk) its back to work again with three 100 yd. dashes-backwards, with 100 yd. jogs in between-backwards. The degree of difficulty of the workout increases each week.

Coach Emery started that the benefits to be gained from the program will depend on the degree of effort put forth by each athlete. Says Captain Aaron Shingler, Senior Roundballer in his 4th year on the team, said "this program is the best we've ever had, and we should run the C.L.A.A. conference ragged because of it."



STEPPIN' HIGH — Majorettes Margaret Biles (left) and Penny Panky steal the show Saturday.

D.C. Coed Leads Majorette Squad.

by B. Lee

In searching for a group of individuals who exemplify the true Howard spirit of drive and determination to excel in all things, one need look no farther than the Bison Centennial Majorette squad.

As an integral part of Howard's marching band these young ladies have dedicated themselves to one of the highest of goals, fostering the spirit of pride and competitiveness within their University. They admirably devote their time and efforts to supporting our football team; but how many of them do you know?

Sandy Woolfolk, the captain of this year's majorette squad is a graduate of McKinley High School, Washington, D.C. It was through her guidance in 1961 that a group of majorettes was founded at McKinley. Having initially launched the group, she further worked to improve it, while serving as captain for two additional seasons. Miss Woolfolk is a physical education major and has been quite active in a number of university organizations.

Sandy is supported by an equally qualified majorette, Miss Sherry Winston. Sherry, Co-captain of the squad, is a music major from Corona, New York where she served as captain of the New Town High School Majorettes. Among functions accredited to her record at Howard are two years as Fine Arts Class President.

The other members of the squad, who help to make every half-time show soul-stirring, come from many parts of the eastern United States. Ohio is well represented by Jan Rosemand, Margaret Biles and Colette Bell. Diane Saulter and Penny Parker represent Connecticut. Joining them as the "top ten" are Donna Spence of New York, Junyetta Jelks of Pennsylvania and Maxie Taylor from Virginia.

All of the girls seemed enthusiastic about this Centennial year at Howard. Sandy expressed the opinion that the trend is being set toward improved athletics at Howard University.

The heart of this revolution consists of a newly aroused student body who don't mind sacrificing their time and talent to demonstrate their belief that Howard University should be represented by nothing but the best.



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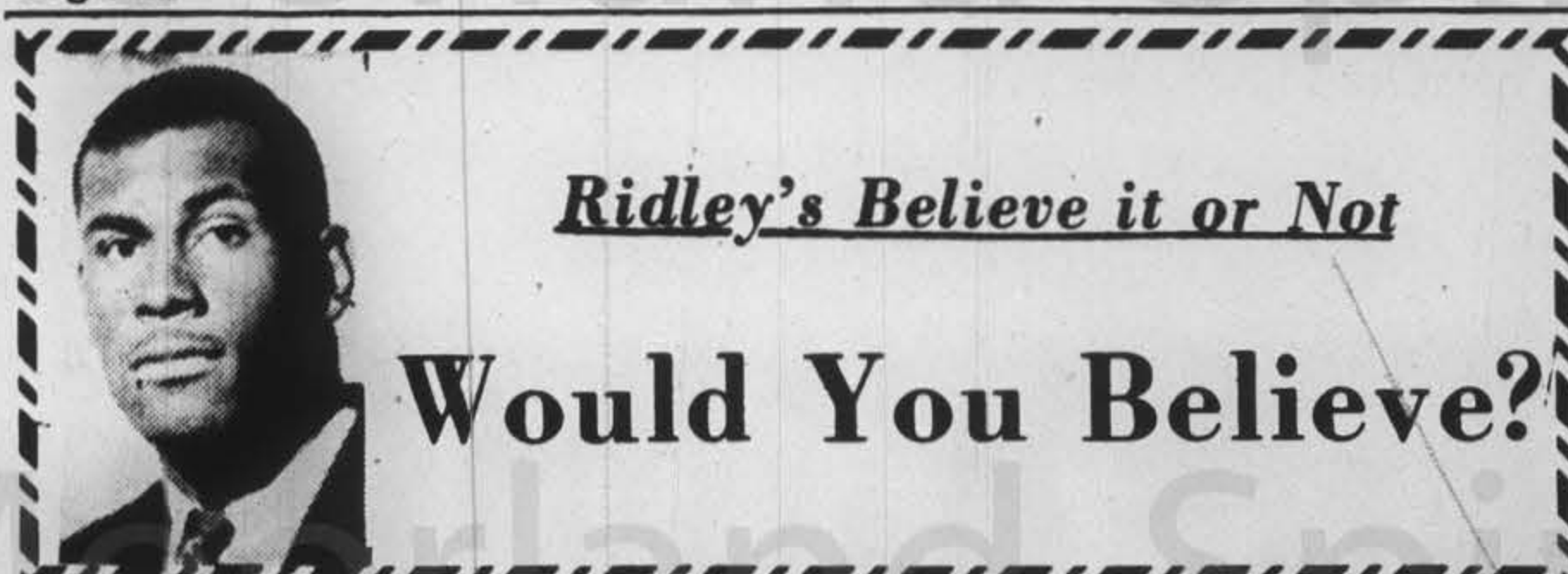
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Ridley's Believe it or Not

Would You Believe?

---that every Bison home game should be played in the rain? Our first home game two weeks ago may have been physically miserable, but at least the stands were filled with Howardites who were interested in seeing the Bisons play, win or lose. Spirit seemed high at first but evidently the novelty wore off when the Bisons began to lose. I did notice that one freshman (who didn't know any better than to cheer when we're losing) let out a weak "Let's go Bisons" in the 4th quarter, but luckily he was drowned out by: the clink of empty bottles under the stands; the Soul Squad playing "Drown out the Cheerleaders"; fraternity tribal chants, and the eternal "Hey baby, what's going on tonite?"

---that no hotel in the metropolitan Washington area will rent Howard University its ballroom for the Homecoming dance? According to official sources efforts have been made since early spring to acquire a ballroom; with negative results! The logical consequence is to have it in the gym over the objections of the Men's Phys. Ed. department. Like them, however, I dread to imagine how the floors of the basketball court will look after 2000 Soul Brothers finish doing the "Larrue" on them.

---that regardless of what you may think, the administration is not the only part of Howard that needs to evaluate its role in a changing society? Tradition or no, if Howard must choose its Homecoming Queen by how well her friends can sing, dance and put on skits, it will never be ready for the new society.

---that the soccer and football teams, both of whom had fairly good chances for perfect seasons, each dropped a game last week? In searching for the reason in these two diverse cases, the majority of the answers were remarkably the same: "We just weren't mentally up for the game (Mon, Man)", (depending on the athlete), Whether or not his is true matters very little, the fact that it was felt points out the injustice of an athletic system which saddles the athlete with work, studies and the burden of representing the University without "subsidiation" or moral support..

by Ike Ridley Jr.



IT'S A BIRD! IT'S A PLANE! IT'S SUPERBISON! Halfback Corey Robinson (No. 44) takes to the air against Delaware State last week. (Photo by Gregory Dash)

Rally Too Late

Bisons Defeated, 26-16

by Ike

The Howard Grid men suffered their first setback of the season Saturday when they tangled with Delaware State in the second home game of the season. The Bisons, saddled with injuries and other problems, battled gamely against the heavier Delaware team until they were overwhelmed in the last quarter.

Delaware received the initial kickoff and after a series of drives scored in the first quarter. An 80-yd. T. D. sprint by Preston Blackwell evened the score, and a successful point after made the game close a 7-6 battle. After an aborted drive on the Delaware goal, place kicker Nix Asomani booted a 30-yard field goal which was called back because of a 15-yard penalty. Undaunted, Nix repeated the feat from 15-yds. farther back.

After the half, Delaware came back strong, and with dazzling backfield precision, ran up the score to 26-10. A last minute T.D. by the Bisons made the final score 26-16.

Even in defeat there are he-

roes and this game was no exception. Center Leon Johnson, although handicapped by an injured knee, played despite the pain and put out an exceptional effort. Unable to run, Leon, through sheer desire, continued to snap the ball and open up those big holes when called upon to do so.

Another exemplary showing was turned in by fullback Wayne Davis, who was the leading ground gainer for the Bisons. The hard running D.C. senior chaulked up 79 yards in 18 carries. Walt White put up a good fight against overwhelming odds, with running assists from Harold Ford and Ce-roy Robinson.

The team left last night to play West Virginia State for their homecoming tomorrow. State has a 1-2 record so far this season and is noted for its strong defense. The game would prove to be a rough defensive battle.

A large number of Bison's were wounded in the action last week. Among these Mungo, Orr, Whitt, McFadden and Mason will not be able to play. Also injured, but still in the game Saturday are Cherry, Foster, Johnson, King, Lassiter, Butler, Dean, Blackwell and Tomlin.

Vikings Wanted

All Freshmen and upper-classmen interested in participating in the Varsity or Frosh rowing program at Howard are urged to join immediately. No experience is needed, only the desire to learn and the will to work. A highly competitive sport, rowing demands the utmost in dedication and self-control, and the benefits to be derived from this experience are lasting ones. All men interested in becoming oarsmen should immediately contact a crew member or notify Mrs. Williams in the Men's Physical Education Bldg.

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Cheerleaders Show Soul

One of the brighter spots in Saturday's game (and certainly the most eye-appealing) was the performance of our 1966 cheering squad. Much improved over last year's team these energetic and talented young ladies provided much of the pep and spirit evident at the game.

This year's centennial squad has incorporated many new ideas into its organization. The most notable innovation is the new Junior varsity cheering squad, which make its debut at this season's J.V. basketball games. The J.V. Cheerleader squad was conceived in an effort to give better coverage to those sports which have been neglected in the past, and give greater depth to the varsity squad.

Captain of the 1966 Bison cheerleaders is Miss Dana Brewington, a senior in the school of Liberal Arts. Dana is a native of Baltimore, Md., where she served as a member of the Girls Exhibition Marching team at Forrest Park High. A sociology major, Dana has been active in many campus activities, and is now in her fourth year on the cheering squad.

Miss Florence Parham, a senior from Boston, Mass., serves as co-captain for the squad. The other members of the 12-girl varsity squad are Pat Parsons (J.V. captain), Camille Chappelle, Darrell Parrish, Rita Roberson, Gerri Coleman, Carol Conway, Renay Cook, Diane Bush, Cynthia Congleton and Susan Borden.

The members of the newly formed J.V. cheering squad are Ruth Kane, Alexis Wright, Pamela Knox, Sandra Arnold, DeVerne Adams and Betty Carter. These lovely young ladies will be appearing at Soccer games and J.V. basketball games as a sure-fire morale booster for teams which have been previously overlooked.

This season will see the inclusion of several new cheers in addition to the old standards. These short, soulful cheers are aimed at increasing spectator participation and taking advantage of short lulls in the action.

"Our aim this year is to work as a unit to bolster School spirit," says Dana of her Centennial cheering squad. We have a very good team this year, and we'll be looking for increased support from the student body in the coming year."



F-I-G-H-T! — Frosh Cheerleader Cynthia Congleton exhibits fine form at last week's game.

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Bison Sportsweek

Friday, Oct. 14
HOMECOMING QUEEN ELECTION
All Day—Student Center

Saturday, Oct. 15
SCCCER—Farleigh-Dickinson
2:00 p.m.—Howard Stadium
FOOTBALL—West Virginia State away

Monday, Oct. 17
FLAGBALL—D.C. Hawks vs. Carver Hall
4:30 p.m.—Banneker Field

Tuesday, Oct. 18
FROSH PEP RALLY — Freshman Assembly
1:30 p.m.—Crampton Aud.

Wednesday, Oct. 19
VARSITY—H. CLUB—Weekly Meeting
12:45 p.m.—Varsity Locker Room
FLAGBALL—Cook vs. Carver
4:30 p.m.—Banneker Field

Friday, Oct. 21
HOMECOMING PEP RALLY
Cheerleaders
7:00 p.m.—Howard Stadium
CROSS COUNTRY — Gallaudet
2:00 p.m.—Howard Stadium